



# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Truth, Our Guide—The Public Good Our Aim

Read By Nearly Everybody In Adams County

## NEW PASTOR PLEADS FOR CHURCH LOVE

Confidence And Respect Insure Success Of Labors, Rev. Putman Asserts.

### FIRST SERMON GIVEN SUNDAY

"The success of our joint labors implies a mutual confidence and respect that must be preserved at all cost," the Rev. Dwight F. Putman said in his first sermon as pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Chambersburg street, Sunday morning.

"We all live under the handicap of imperfections and failings," he continued. "It is human nature to be unduly critical of another's weaknesses, to misconstrue conduct and misinterpret motives. But, if, through all the maze of incidents that are bound to attend a church in action and the private life of its pastor and members, love is truly present within us, then our fine bonds of fellowship will remain unbroken in spite of shortcomings and evil reports."

The new minister's theme was "An Omnipotent Gift," and his text was taken from the thirteenth chapter of First Corinthians. The Rev. Mr. Putman, who came here from Hudson Heights, New Jersey, was installed as pastor at Christ church on Sunday, February 2. He is a graduate of Gettysburg college and the Lutheran theological seminary here.

The Rev. Mr. Putman, in his Sunday morning sermon, spoke in part as follows:

"There are those of you present in this audience this morning whom I feel like calling upon to give public testimony. I am fully certain you would be able to testify in terms that ring true to experience. You could do it without requiring any great amount of time to formulate your speech. I refer to those among you who by reason of the years of life have lived more than the rest of us, who have spanned many years of rich experience. In some measure you have tasted of the complete round of God's gifts to mankind. Of this omnipotent gift you have had full measure."

Love Leads Way

"In this testimony we should like to hear a story from your lips that would begin with life's beginning, and follow through the years even until now describing in particular experiences wherein the gift of love came in to sweeten and enrich life and its relationships—love of God or man. We should learn of occasions and crises in life whether in settings of beauty and happiness or of sadness and sorrow, where love broke through—love to lighten up the way, to lead from despair to new hope, from great to greater things."

"Those of us who have yet much to learn in this common business of living could sit about you at attention, not totally ignorant of not lacking in appreciation of these privileged glimpses into the sanctuaries of your hearts. For we have heard before from our own grandmothers and grandfathers or from someone else's. We have or have had parents whose love saved us from the baser and meaner conditions of life. Who has not known the love of a real friend, or lived in that higher fellowship of the Master of us all so that his soul broke forth in singing 'Love Divine, All Loves Excelling.' Such is the love which is omnipotent, which rules the world, and the lack of which will ruin it—love that is not loud and noisy, that does not swell up with pride—love that endures and abides unto the end."

"This all-powerful gift is as broad as life and all its relationships. At times in days to come we can follow it through into its many fields. Today we can think of it only as it enters into our particular relationship of congregation and pastor as we begin our work together. Upon Omnipotent love do I base my ministry among you and upon it alone. Of such did St. Paul speak in the 13th Chapter of 1st Corinthians."

Program of Service

"Once in a while, and all too frequently, one comes across an organization of the Christian church whose sole aim is to live for itself, to support itself and survive. Within itself it finds its ends. This condition exists sometimes because of necessity, the almost supreme tragedy written in the small, struggling, competitive congregations of Protestantism, and sometimes because of lack of vision. But in our contacts with the Christian Founder we have found a different policy and spirit. It is that out-reaching program of service to the world which has been the vital urge of the Christian religion in extending itself to (Continued on Page Two)

## Pastor Urges Tolerance In First Sermon



THE REV. DWIGHT PUTMAN

### FIELD AGENT HURT IN CRASH

George A. Raffensperger In Carlisle Hospital With A Fractured Jaw.

George A. Raffensperger, North Stratton street, field agent for the bureau of animal industry, state department of agriculture, is in the Carlisle hospital, suffering severe injuries, as the result of an automobile accident on the Harrisburg road near the Shiremanstown road intersection, Friday evening, at 6 o'clock.

Mr. Raffensperger was traveling toward Gettysburg, when the state automobile he was driving and a car, driven by T. R. Trimmer, Mechanicsburg, sideswiped. The impact caused Mr. Raffensperger to lose control of his machine and it crashed into a tree. He suffered a compound fracture of the upper jaw, numerous lacerations and shock. He also lost considerable blood and is said to be very weak. The state car was badly damaged, but Trimmer's machine was only slightly damaged. Trimmer escaped with minor injuries.

### Legs Crushed Beneath Wheels Of Locomotive

York, Feb. 10.—Hurled from a motor truck into the path of a shifting engine of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Ralph W. Folkemer, butcher, of York, had both legs badly crushed below the knees. Folkemer is in a critical condition in the West Side Sanitarium.

The driver of the truck, Charles W. Wise, also of York, is in the York county jail, being held without bail to answer charges of driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. In addition to Wise and Folkemer, Phares Barnhart and Kenneth F. Gross, both of York, were in the truck, all riding on the front seat. They escaped injury.

The accident occurred Saturday night. The young men were said to be returning from a roadhouse along the Susquehanna Trail, north of York. As the truck approached the North George street crossing of the Pennsylvania tracks in York, the safety gates were down to permit the passing of the shifter. Wise, it is alleged, drove directly into the gates, and crashed into the passing locomotive. Folkemer was thrown and his legs were caught beneath the wheels of the locomotive.

## NEW PASTOR IN HARRISBURG IS LOCAL ALUMNUS

The Rev. M. H. Stine, graduate of Gettysburg college, recently elected pastor of Christ Lutheran church, Harrisburg, was installed at services held Sunday evening in the church which were conducted by the Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran church and president of the East Pennsylvania synod. About eight hundred persons attended.

The new pastor of the church has been serving the congregation as acting pastor since October 1 and was elected to the pastorate on January 6. He was a former pastor of the church, having served in 1904. He was recently received into the East Pennsylvania synod from the California synod where he was pastor of a Lutheran church in Hollywood.

## DEATH CLAIMS WOMAN NATIVE IN NEW JERSEY

Mrs. Agnes (Bigham) Barnes Passes Away At Her Home In Englewood.

### BURIAL TO BE MADE IN COUNTY

Mrs. Agnes (Bigham) Barnes, wife of the Rev. William S. Barnes, Camp Hill, and native of Adams county, died at her home in Englewood, New Jersey, over the weekend. Her husband is acting assistant pastor of Pine Street Presbyterian church, Harrisburg.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Miss Margaret E. Barnes, a Presbyterian missionary at Peking, China, now at home on a furlough; four sons, Dr. William J. Barnes, Englewood, New Jersey, formerly of Gettysburg; Kenneth J. Barnes, Honolulu; Walter A. Barnes, San Rafael, California; and Rosewell P. Barnes, New York city.

Four brothers, James L. Bigham, William A. Bigham, Charles P. Bigham and Marshall W. Bigham, all of Adams county. Funeral services from the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the cemetery adjoining the church.

Mrs. A. M. Biddle

Mrs. Annie Mary Elizabeth (Routson) Biddle, 68, wife of W. E. Biddle, Gettysburg, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank A. Nicholson, Harrisburg, at 2 o'clock this morning, of a complication of diseases.

Surviving are the husband and three daughters: Mrs. Carrie Collins, Harrisburg; Mrs. Charles Doersom, Gettysburg.

Two brothers, Harry and Jonas Routson, both of Bendersville; four sisters, Mrs. E. W. Sowers, Mrs. Edward Black and Mrs. Alice Rice, all of Bendersville, and Mrs. Emma Wonders, Harrisburg, and thirteen grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services Thursday afternoon, meeting at the Nicholson home, 2042 North Fourth street, Harrisburg, at 1 o'clock, with further services from the Bendersville Lutheran church, the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, pastor of St. James Lutheran church here, of which she was a member, assisted by the Rev. Amos Stamets, of Harrisburg, officiating. Interment at Bendersville.

Mrs. Mary Fisher

Mrs. Mary E. Fisher, 72, wife of E. A. Fisher, died Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at her home in Littlestown of a complication of diseases.

Surviving besides her husband are one son, C. M. Shanbrook, Harrisburg; three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Jane Snyder, Gettysburg; Mrs. Martin Rudisill, Two Taverns; and Mrs. Vertie Bair, White Hall, and one brother, F. E. Young, Two Taverns.

Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home, the Rev. D. S. Kammerer officiating. Interment in Mt. Carmel cemetery, Littlestown.

### Three Improvement Meetings Scheduled

Three woodlot improvement meetings will be held this week in Adams county. M. T. Hartman, county farm agent, announced today. The meetings will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock on the John Luckabaugh farm, Hanover Route 6; Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the farm of Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover Route 5, and Friday morning at 10 o'clock on the farm of Park Gardner, Gardners Route 3.

C. R. Anderson, extension forester at State college, will conduct the demonstrations on the three farms. The meetings will be held rain or shine, Mr. Hartman said.

### Legion Auxiliary To Meet Tonight

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the 40-8 rooms, First National bank building.

The membership drive teams will submit reports and the women are urged to bring Christmas cards and old silk stockings to be sent to veterans' hospitals.

WEATHER REPORT

Eastern Pennsylvania—Partly cloudy and slightly colder tonight with snow flurries in northeast portions. Tuesday fair.

## Youth Who Shot Rubio



Daniel Flores, left, who fired six shots into the car of Mexico's new president, Pascual Ortiz Rubio, two hours after the inaugural ceremonies last Wednesday. Jorge Fannillan, who captured Flores, is shown at the right.

## 917 Alleged Gangsters Of Chicago Are Arrested

Chicago, Feb. 10 (AP).—Aroused by the reign of hoodlum savagery that has been marked by nearly a dozen murders, many bombings, shootings and robberies, and the organization of a vigilante committee, in the last ten days, the police swooped down on gangland haunts early Sunday and by nightfall nearly a thousand suspected thugs were behind prison bars.

The drive, one of the most ambitious in the history of the local department, was instituted by Police Commissioner William F. Russell and Chief of Detectives John Egan, who ordered their lieutenants to continue the campaign until the city had been purged of criminals. Forty squads scoured the city.

### Y. W. DRIVE IS NEARING GOAL

\$2,000 Mark Reached In Campaign To Secure \$2,500 For The Year.

The total of the campaign by the Y. W. C. A. for \$2,500 for its 1930 budget has reached \$2,000, Miss Anne MacFarlane, secretary of the organization, announced today. Several of the captains assisting with the drive completed their solicitation for gifts within the past two days.

Mrs. S. P. Snyder, captain of the fifth district in Gettysburg, turned in over \$300, while the Littlestown team, Miss Edna Blocher, captain, turned in \$105. Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. Weller, working in the Orrtanna district, collected \$80, and the Cash-town team, Mrs. Milo Diehl, captain, turned in almost \$40. Mrs. Reinhold and Mrs. Glenn, collecting for the Fairfield district, reported almost \$30.

The Grace Dodge club of Girl Reserves, Gettysburg, the Business and Professional Girls' club, Gettysburg, and the Business and Industrial Girls' club, Littlestown, have all made substantial gifts.

The following have made gifts during the week:

Mrs. H. H. Hartman, Mrs. Lloyd Humbert, Mrs. Irvin Kindig, Mrs. Wm. J. Yingling, Mrs. D. S. Kammerer, Manola Hartman, Mrs. Emma H. Mehling, Mrs. A. C. Swartzbaugh, Mrs. J. R. Riden, Mrs. Wm. Formwalt, Mrs. Stanley Stover, Ella K. Barker, Mrs. H. S. Crouse, Mrs. Walter Brendle, Mrs. H. M. Badders, Mrs. I. S. Brumgard, Edna Ault-house, Mrs. H. J. Spalding, Edna Blocher, Mrs. Luther Kohler, Mrs. Harry Harner, Mrs. D. B. Coover, Mrs. Hugh Strain, Mrs. Ralph Ruggles, Mrs. E. W. Parker, Emma L. Forrest, Annie L. Forrest, Miss Louise McGinnis, Mrs. C. L. Mehling, Mrs. George Julius, Mrs. A. W. Wright, Mrs. R. H. Wilson, Mrs. Harvey Rittase, Adela K. Hildebrand, Miss Lillie Harner, Minnie Harner, Mrs. I. D. Crouse, Mrs. Samuel Keagy, Mrs. J. Donald Basehear, Mrs. W. R. Jones, Dr. Stone-sier, The Variety Shop, Littlestown, John Little, Luther Snyder, Neuman, R. H. Wilson, Stanley Stover, John Mayers, Rose W. Elsie M. Bish, C. Stanley Zercher, Claude Harner, Harry O. Harner.

Call taxi 812W.

## SHIP BLAZE TAKES LIFE OF COUNTIAN

Ellis Bixler, Native Of McSherrystown, Is Burned In Ship At Rotterdam.

### TELEGRAM IS RECEIVED HERE

Ellie Bixler, 35, a native of McSherrystown and brother of Mrs. Benton D. Gilbert, Kalbfleisch apartments, South Washington street, is believed to have died in a fire on the steamship Sacramento City, in the harbor at Rotterdam, Holland, according to word received by Mrs. Gilbert, Sunday.

A telegram from the Black Diamond steamship company, New York city, owners of the Sacramento City, addressed to Mrs. Gilbert's father, Edward Bixler, who died suddenly last July in Hanover, was forwarded to the Gettysburg woman and reads as follows:

"Deeply regret having to advise cable received from Rotterdam stating charred body believed to be your son, Ellis, found after fire aboard steamship Sacramento City. Telegram or telephone your wishes regarding disposition of body."

New York Wire

The telegram was dated in New York city, Saturday afternoon at 12:02 o'clock. The fire is believed to have occurred last Friday night or Saturday morning, although no news dispatches have been received here about it.

According to Mrs. Gilbert, her brother, a World war veteran, had visited his home only at rare intervals in recent years, and she expressed the belief that Ellis did not know of his father's sudden death in a Hanover barber shop last summer.

Mrs. Gilbert said she did not know what position her brother held on the steamship Sacramento City, although she said he served in a position of responsibility with the Black Diamond company when it was part of the merchant marine fleet during the World War.

To Return Body

According to Mrs. Gilbert, the Black Diamond company has been asked to return the body to the home of Mrs. Emanuel Little, another sister, residing in Hanover, where funeral services will be held later.

The deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Gilbert, Gettysburg; Mrs. Little, Hanover, and Mrs. S. E. Sonnenberg, Washington, D. C., and by six brothers, Eugene, Harry, Clarence and Raymond Bixler, all of New York city; Charles Bixler, Birmingham, Alabama; and Ralph Bixler, United States army, preparing to sail for the Philippine Islands.

### GEORGE HUMMEL ADDRESSES TWO CLUBS TONIGHT

A joint meeting of the Rotary and Lions' clubs, in the interest of boys' work, will be held at the Hotel Gettysburg this evening at 6 o'clock. George H. Hummel, York Rotarian, and president of the athletic council at Gettysburg college, will be the speaker for the occasion.

The Rotary and Lions' clubs are sponsoring classes in gymnastics for the boys of the pre-high school age in Gettysburg as part of their program in boys' work.

### Two Weddings Are Announced

Jacob L. Kuntz, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kuntz, of Gardners, and Miss Edith P. Bowers, daughter of Mrs. Elmer Murray, Goodyear, were married at the United Brethren parsonage, Mt. Tabor, by the Rev. A. C. Crone. The ring ceremony was used. The couple were unattended. Mr. Kuntz is employed in Carlisle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heagy, Steinwehr avenue, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to George Middleton, of Laurel Springs, New Jersey. The marriage took place at Media. The couple are residing at Laurel Springs.

### FRACTURES LEFT ARM

While crossing York street at Liberty street, Miss Minerva Hartman, of near Gettysburg, fell and broke her left arm at the wrist. An X-ray of the break was taken at the West Side Sanitarium, York, after which the fracture was reduced. Miss Hartman has been nursing the youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hafer, Carlisle street.

Valentine one cent to one dollar, People's Drug Store, The Rexall, Kodak, Victor Radio Store.

## Recent Bride Will Visit at Former Home



MRS. WALTER BABCOCK

Mrs. Babcock, who before her marriage a week ago was Miss Elizabeth Knowlton Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Harvey D. Lewis, of Orrtanna, is expected in Gettysburg Tuesday. After a visit with her mother she will reside in New York.

## COL. DAVIS IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Superintendent Of National Military Park Suffering From Heavy Cold.

Col. E. E. Davis, Lincoln avenue, superintendent of the Gettysburg national military park, who was removed to the Warner hospital, Saturday, was today reported to be resting comfortably. He is suffering from a heavy cold, and it was feared he was contracting pneumonia.

Mrs. Roy Bollinger, Emmitsburg, who slipped and fell on a hardwood floor at her home, Sunday, breaking her left ankle, was brought to the Warner hospital today for an X-ray picture, after which she was discharged as a patient.

Gabriel Raggiuto, Paradise Protectorate; G. Herbert Noel, Taneytown; Rudolph Arnold, Biglerville, and Fred Adams, Gettysburg academy, also were admitted as patients to the hospital over the week-end.

### 60-Year-Old Man Is Sent To Prison

Abe Mickey, 60, near Gettysburg, formerly of Franklin county, was sentenced to serve from 13 to 27 months in the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, by Judge Edward M. Biddle, Jr., in the Cumberland county courts at Carlisle, Saturday. He was convicted on a charge of stealing chickens, and the sentence was the third imposed upon the defendant for similar offenses.

Mickey and two companions were arrested several weeks ago by Officer George B. Aughinbaugh, of Gettysburg, for stealing chickens in Cumberland county. Mickey's companions were released for lack of evidence.

Only a short time before his arrest, Mickey moved to a farm, near Gettysburg, from Franklin county where he formerly resided.

### L. H. Bolling Is Buried In Fairfield

Funeral services for Lewis Henry Bolling, near Fairfield, who died last Friday at the home of Francis Flemining, Hanover street, were held this morning, with brief services at the Bender funeral home, Carlisle street, followed by a requiem high mass in the Fairfield Catholic church, the Rev. Fr. McGrath officiating. Interment was at Fairfield.

Pallbearers were Jacob Althoff, Lawrence Schirmer, John Herffing, Charles Weishaar, Allen Weishaar and James Eck.

### J. P. Raffensperger Is Buried Sunday

Funeral services for Jacob P. Raffensperger, a retired farmer, who died last Thursday morning at his home on East Middle street, were held Sunday afternoon from the house, the Rev. N. L. Horn, pastor of Trinity Reformed church, officiating. Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Pallbearers were John L. Sheads, W. I. Oyler, Harry Shriver, Robert E. Tipton, Danner Buehler and Elmer Wisler.

Read a book, 2 cents a day, Sweetland.

## SIX BOYS ARE INVOLVED IN MANY THEFTS

State And Local Police Round Up Youthful Gang Who Confess Crimes.

### NINE BUSINESS PLACES ROBBED

In the arrest of six Gettysburg youths, between the ages of 12 and 15 years, over the week-end, state and local police said they had broken up a band whose depredations over a period of five or six months were a constant source of worry to the authorities.

Only one of the gang, Lester Albright, 14, Breckenridge street, was moved to Gettysburg from Chicago several years ago. After his arrest, state police said he steadfastly refused to talk or to "squeal" on his fellow "gangsters."

One Confesses

Even after another member of the youthful gang was taken into custody and began to confess to the police, giving names of other members of the alleged robber band and names and address of places where they had plied their unlawful trade, Albright refused to become communicative.

A week ago, according to state police, Albright threatened his mother with a knife. Local police were called to the Albright home, and the youth was disarmed.

Besides Albright, the others, who have been notified to appear for a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace John C. Shearer this evening at 7 o'clock, are John Yingling, 15; Leonard Bowling, 14; William Shultz, 12; William Yingling, 14, and Wilson Shultz, 13.

Rob Nine Places

The nine places which members of the young gang confessed robbing, according to state police, include Dr. Henry Stewart's barn, Baltimore street; Shuman's store, Baltimore street; American restaurant, Chambersburg street; Trimmer's five and ten cent store, York street; People's drug store, Baltimore street; Gardner's variety store, York street; Zerling's hardware store, center square; William Tipton's barn, York street, and Blocher's jewelry store, Chambersburg street.

The value of the loot is believed by state police to approximate \$500 or more. Some of the stolen goods was recovered by the officers at the homes of the youths, while others were found in caches revealed by the boys. Much of the loot was sold or given away by the youngsters soon after it was taken.

One of the heaviest losers was Dr. Stewart, who has a workshop in his barn. Numerous tools, radio parts, wire and similar articles, with a value of approximately \$200, were taken there. A number of the tools were recovered and restored to the physician, who estimated the value of the missing goods at approximately \$100.

Rob Blocher's

Several hundred dollars' worth of goods was taken at Blocher's store, David Blocher, proprietor, said. Included in the loot there were civil war relics, old jewelry, post cards, souvenir books and dummy fountain pens. Some of the civil war relics, including bullets, swords and bayonets, were sold by the youths. The old jewelry was valuable only for the gold it contained. Mr. Blocher said. The jewelry loot was antiquated and not of the modern stock.

Mr. Blocher had employed the boys to remove waste paper from his cellar, where most of the loot was taken. He said he suspected the boys were taking various articles, but he did not learn the extent of his losses until he made a check.

Robberies Not Reported

Few of the proprietors of the places entered by the gang were aware that they had been robbed, and none of them had ever reported their losses to state or local police. State police doubt that the boys were the robbers who broke into Shuman's store several months ago by jimmying the lock from the front door. "This gang," a state trooper said, "only did easy jobs."

Doctor Stewart said he had not been in his barn workshop for a month or two, and consequently did not miss the tools that were stolen there.

Charles W. Gardner, proprietor of Gardner's variety store, learned of his losses for the first time from state police. One of the boys admitted (Continued on Page 2)



PERSONAL MENTION  
SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Daisy Brandstadter, of Baltimore, Maryland and William von Augustine, of Hamburg, Germany, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gerber, Carlisle street. Mr. Augustine was a captain in the German army during the World war.

Elmer Shriver returned to State college today to resume his studies after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shriver, Gettysburg R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Minter entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on East Middle street in honor of Mr. Minter's birthday anniversary.

The Thursday Dinner club will meet Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keet, Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brehm and son, John, Jr., Broadway, spent Sunday with relatives in Chambersburg. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Brehm's mother, Mrs. Davison Greenawald.

Mrs. Isabelle Hartman is quietly celebrating her eighty-seventh birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John F. Walter, Baltimore street, today.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weaver, 63 West Middle street, are observing their thirty-third wedding anniversary today. Mr. Weaver is a jeweler at Blocher's jewelry store on Chambersburg street. He is treasurer of the Gettysburg Elks lodge.

Mrs. Jesse Lenker, Harrisburg, and John Lenker, Linglestown, were Sunday visitors in Gettysburg.

Mrs. E. A. Weaver, West High street, had as guests over the weekend her sister, Mrs. H. G. G. Vincent, and John Vincent, Philadelphia; Miss Marguerite Weaver and Ralph Weaver, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mrs. John Blocher, Carlisle street, has returned from Portland, Maine, where she spent several months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Blocher.

Mrs. S. F. Lehman and daughter, Miss Faith Lehman, Carlisle street, and Miss Annette Shuman, Broadway, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Schrt, Washington, D. C., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Rosenstengel, Lincoln avenue, over the weekend.

Mrs. Herbert L. Grimm, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman and Mrs. Maurice Weaver spent the day in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers had as dinner guests Saturday evening at their home in Gardens Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Craighead, Capt. and Mrs. Wilbur McReynolds and Capt. and Mrs. William Morris.

Forty Couples  
At Academy Hop

The academy held its annual winter hop Saturday evening from eight until twelve o'clock. The lobby and dining hall were elaborately decorated in orange and blue, colored lights, flowers and palms. Music was furnished by the Pennsylvania Ramblers.

Milton Penn, Gettysburg's well-known colored dancer, entertained with a specialty dance. A novelty balloon dance was one of the features. During the intermission, ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ziegler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Wolfe were patrons and patronesses.

Raymond Jones, Oscar Emrich, Harry Reisz, Roland Beaver, Samuel Ellener, Seth Kast and William Crouse comprised the dance committee.

UNEMPLOYMENT  
MORE FAVORABLE

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP).—Approximately normal level in the production and distribution of commodities in the United States for this season was announced today by Secretary Lamont after a study of business reports received at the department of commerce.

He also asserted a conviction that the unemployment situation was more favorable than might have been expected in view of the stock market slump last fall.

STOCK REPORT  
New York, Feb. 10 (AP).—After a display of general strength which carried more than a score of shares two to six points higher, the stock market turned irregular in the late forenoon trading today. Utilities and investment rails had featured the early upturn.

COUPE IS RECOVERED  
A coupe, stolen at the Marine barracks, Philadelphia, January 31, and abandoned on Water street last Monday when the gasoline supply became exhausted, was turned over to the owner, Edward Maxton, Saturday night, by Officer George B. Aldingbaugh.

Upper End Communities

News Notes From the Biglerville-Arendtsville-Bendersville Section As Gathered By Special Times Correspondent.

The Forthrightly club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Prickett, of Flora Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fidler, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Bruce Burtner, of Hershey, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Burtner, of Aspers.

The L. L. L. club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. N. C. Thomas, of Biglerville.

Chester Garrelson has returned to State college to resume his studies after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrelson, of Flora Dale.

Miss Anna Michener, formerly of Bendersville, who has been on the editorial staff of the Journal of Commerce, a New York financial paper, has accepted a position as statistician with the Federal Farm Board, Washington, D. C., which has the handling of the \$500,000,000 appropriation made by Congress for the benefit of agriculture. Mrs. Florence Michener, who has been spending the winter with her daughter in New York, is expected to return to her home in Bendersville about the first of March when Miss Michener goes to Washington to begin her work.

Glenn Myers, who spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Myers, of Gardens, has returned to Washington, D. C., where he is a student at the Bliss Electrical college.

Miss Myrtle Raffensperger has returned to her home near Biglerville after spending a few days in Grant-ham where she attended a conference at the Messiah Bible college.

Miss Helen Skinner has returned to Philadelphia to continue her studies at Temple university after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Skinner, of Arendtsville.

The committee appointed by the Parent-Teachers' association at Biglerville to visit the schools during the coming month includes E. D. Heiges, Mrs. P. T. Gindelsperger, Mrs. Ralph Shetter and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raffensperger.

Donald E. Lower, of Aspers, has returned from a business trip to Columbus, Sandusky and Zanesville, Ohio.

Thomas Raffensperger, who spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffensperger, of Arendtsville, has returned to Philadelphia where he is a student at Temple university.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Orner, Biglerville, were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McGlaughlin, Elsie Noel, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie R. Orner, Harrisburg; Mrs. Ida R. Newell and son, Charles, Seven Stars; John Henry Newell, Ida Newell, Nannie Newell, Rosa Newell and Worth Newell, all of Gettysburg.

Local Swimmers  
Lose To York Y. M.

The Gettysburg college swimming team lost a return meet with the York Y. M. C. A. in the York pool Saturday evening. The score for the meet was 49-19. Gettysburg won one first place in the 200 yard relay event. Bear, Neef, Harper and Newbold swam in the relay.

Gettysburg scored second and third places in diving with the work of Hardy and W. Manges, respectively. Keville, of the York team, was high scorer with two firsts and a second.

On Friday evening, February 14, the college team goes to Lancaster for a return meet with F. and M.

NORRIS, BLAINE  
PROTEST HUGHES

Washington, Feb. 10 (AP).—The nomination of Charles Evans Hughes to be chief justice of the supreme court was reported favorably to the Senate today by the Senate judiciary committee by a vote of 10 to 2.

Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, chairman of the committee, and Senator Blaine, Wisconsin, voted against the favorable report.

The nomination will go before the senate immediately. The confirmation was looked for although Norris and Blaine are expected to voice their views before a vote is taken. Hughes was nominated for the chief justiceship of the United States to succeed William Howard Taft who tendered his resignation a week ago because of ill health.

Until the committee action there had been no indication of opposition to Mr. Hughes for the post.

Some Snow Falls  
In Parts Of State

Harrisburg, Feb. 10 (AP).—Snow-falls of various depths occasioned the use of snow plow and cinder-ing crews on several of the main state highways in the western and northwestern part of Pennsylvania today.

The Lincoln Highway from Chambersburg westward and the William Penn highway westward from Harrisburg had snow from two to six inches deep during the night. Four to six inches was reported on the Lakes-to-sea highway from Center county to Erie and several sections of the Susquehanna trail and connecting roads from Northumberland northward received three inches.

All roads were reported cleared of snow today but icy conditions existed in some sections and the department of highways advised the use of tire chains where necessary.

MAROON MAIDS  
PLAY TIE GAME

Waynesboro Girls Stage Last Minute Rally To Tie Local Sextette, 37-37.

The Gettysburg high school girls' basketball team battled to a tie with the Waynesboro high school sextette Saturday evening, 37-37 in a free scoring contest.

Waynesboro hopped into a big lead in the first quarter and through the efforts of Rowe assumed a 16-7 lead. The Maroon maids braced somewhat in the second quarter and managed to gain a few points, the visitors leading 27-21 at the half.

Miss Vail's team fought hard in the third period and succeeded in overtaking the Blue and Gold pass-ers only to lose in the last minute of the quarter. Waynesboro leading 33-32 at the quarter. Haner looped two goals to give her team a 37-33 lead which they held until the final minute when Rowe broke away and landed two shots in rapid succession to sew up the game.

Rowe, Waynesboro forward, was the high scorer for the evening, accounting for 29 points. Haner was a close second with 28 points. This tie gives the locals a record of two victories, one defeat and one tie for this season.

Gettysburg  
Waynesboro  
Haner .....forward..... Rowe  
Thomas .....center..... Kitzmiller  
Mitchell .....sideline..... Maun  
Miller .....guard..... Machen  
Hartman .....guard..... Kepner  
Field goals—Haner 11, Horn 4, Rowe 14, Boyer 4. Foul goals—Haner 6, Horn 1, Rowe 1. Substitutions: Waynesboro—Kauffman for Maun, Maun for Kepner, McKee for Maun. Referee, Miss Jessica Weaver.

BULLETS WHIP  
BISON CAGERS

Take Revenge For Gridiron Defeat Last Fall; Capture Contest 33 To 24.

"Hen" Bream's Orange and Blue Bullet cagers tasted of sweet revenge upon the Bucknell Bison when they trounced the Lewisburg dribblers 33 to 24, Saturday night, at Lewisburg.

Both teams were off-color on locating the basket, said to have been caused by poor lighting in the high school gym in which the game was played, with the result that scoring was at a low ebb during the first half.

The score remained at 2 to 0 for the first twelve and one-half minutes, in favor of the Gettysburgians. Hoke's tossing of two fouls were the only markers for more than half of the first period. At half time the score was 10 to 4 in favor of the locals.

Wednesday night the Bullets meet their time-honored rivals, Dickinson, on the local floor, in what is expected to be the fastest and hardest game on the Bullet schedule.

Dickinson defeated Lebanon Valley while the locals lost to the Annville tribe by three points. The Carlisle cagers are reported to be the fastest five to represent the blue and white in fifteen years and they are said to have predicted an easy victory over the men of Bream.

Saturday night the college wrestling team engages Ursinus in the first inter-collegiate wrestling bouts ever held in Gettysburg.

To Give Concert  
In Hanover Church

J. Herbert Springer, of Harrisburg, a former student at Gettysburg college and organist at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Hanover, will give a recital on the enlarged organ of that church Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock. St. Matthew's organ is the second largest church organ in the United States, having 8,000 pipes and 180 stops. The recital will be open to the public.

SHOOT 3 CHILDREN  
Covington, Ga., Feb. 10 (AP).—Roger Smith, 40-year-old farmer, early today shot his three children, wounding two of them fatally, and then killed himself.

STATES SEEK  
UNIFORM CODE

23 States Adopt Legislation Based Upon Uniform Vehicle Code In U. S.

Twenty-three states have enacted legislation based upon the Uniform Vehicle Code, proposed by the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety as a basis for state regulation of motor vehicle traffic, according to Elton G. Boyer, president of the Gettysburg Motor club, which is affiliated with the American Automobile association.

Mr. Boyer pointed out that "the Uniform Code is divided into four acts, and embodies all the needs of state supervision."

They are:  
1. Methods for setting up a state motor vehicle department.  
2. Provision for a universal Certificate of Title Law to eliminate the bootleg industry in stolen cars.  
3. Provides a Uniform Motor Vehicle Operators' and Chauffeurs' License Law, which is essential to stringent safeguards around the qualifications for driving.  
4. Outlines a uniform set of Rules of the Road, dealing with traffic signs and signals, rights-of-way, control of the reckless driver, etc.

Mr. Boyer said that progress in the direction of adopting the code has been as follows:

"Three states, namely, Arizona, Delaware and Pennsylvania, have enacted the code in its entirety, while California by revision of its existing laws has brought them in substantial conformity with the code. Idaho, North Dakota and New Mexico and Virginia adopted three acts of the code, the exception being the important licensing law Louisiana and North Carolina have put into effect two acts of the code, namely, the Uniform Registration Act and the Rules of the Road Act. Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota, Tennessee, Wisconsin and Virginia have each adopted one act of the code, namely, the Rules of the Road law. Oregon changed its laws to bring them in closer harmony with the code, with the exception of the Licensing Act, while Wisconsin has adopted the Licensing act and the Rules of the Road Act. Arkansas, Indiana, Nebraska and Wisconsin adopted license laws without examination, while Maine, New Hampshire, New Jersey and Washington have a Rules of the Road Act, which embodies substantial parts of the code recommended by the National Conference."

Irving College  
Bequeathed \$2,000

Miss Belle Painter, former resident of Mechanicsburg, who died on January 30 in Muncie, Indiana, bequeathed the sum of \$2,000 to Irving college to maintain the Painter Whitely scholarship and \$200 to the Trinity Lutheran church, of Mechanicsburg, to use in placing flowers in the church, according to her will probated in Muncie.

The sum of \$2,000 is left to Irving college which was closed last fall. Miss Painter is a graduate of the college. She was also a member of the Trinity Lutheran church. The income of the \$200 left to the church is to be used in placing flowers at the Mary Painter memorial window in the church at Easter.

The estate of Miss Painter is valued at several thousand dollars. The remainder of the estate is to be distributed to friends, relatives and institutions in Muncie. June Painter, of Alameda, California, a niece, is given all the real estate.

POULTRY MEETINGS

An average attendance of forty farmers featured six poultry meetings held in Adams county last week under the direction of M. T. Hartman, county farm agent. More than 100 chicken raisers agreed to keep mortality records and asked for timely information on chick raising during the year.

NEW PASTOR

(Continued from First Page)  
the ends of the earth, causing us a real joy today as we pause to count our many blessings.

"You and I have learned to expect such an attitude as natural and also essential in the case of Christian churches of today, and we have found them on the whole concerned about this central objective."

"That church which has lost its spirit of service is untrue to Him who in giving it life gave Himself in serving humanity."

"I come to this congregation anticipating a zeal for real service—a passion to demonstrate the great dynamic theme of our religion. We have ample opportunities, because of the particular advantages afforded in this respect by our community, to know that He lived and sacrificed for others. It must surely be that, here, power is this knowledge plus the necessary inner, vital spark to set us to our task."

"Now upon hearing you express yourselves as to your own yearning to put endowments and talents into operation to this end I am more than happy, for that means that we have a congregation and pastor who are not only willing, but anxious, to enter upon a program for our church of real service. Just in passing and in preparation for our future consideration I ask

Littlestown Girl  
Wedded Wednesday

Franklin C. Krom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Krom, Loy's Station, and Miss Ruth M. Streig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Streig, Littlestown, were married at the bridegroom's parent's home at Loy's Station, by the Rev. Dr. P. E. Heimer, Wednesday evening. The ring service of the Reformed church was used.

The bride was attired in a navy blue coat with hat to match.

The following were in attendance: Mr. and Mrs. George Krom and daughter, Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krom and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. John Streig and daughter, Doris, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and daughter, Dorothy Jane, and Mrs. William Johnson, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pfeiffer, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pfeiffer, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. James Arbaugh and daughters, Viola, Mrs. Mary Jane, Loy's Station; Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and son, Raymond, Thurmont, and Miss Luella Shiner, Detour.

The bride and bridegroom were the recipients of many gifts. After the ceremony a reception and dinner followed. The couple will reside with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Krom for the present.

SIX BOYS

(Continued from First Page)  
mitted, state police said, that he and several others in the gang had crawled into an opening between the ceiling and roof of Gardner's warehouse and hunted around until they found a stove pipe hole.

"Fish" For Loot  
Through this hole, the boys said, they "fished" Halloween novelties and other merchandise from the stock in the warehouse with a stiff wire hooked at one end.

Included in the loot recovered were flashlights, a broken 22 calibre repeating rifle, an air rifle, steel drills, other tools, center punch, ice skates, wire, fountain pens, rosaries, neckties and other articles of wearing apparel.

Two of the boys, Albright and William Yingling, are said by state police to have participated in thefts at each of the nine places, while Leonard Bowling helped in all but one. The other boys were along on several other robberies.

The arrests were brought about by Officer Paul B. Shearer, who reported to state police the results of an investigation. Several of the boys had recently given their friends articles of athletic wearing apparel, stolen from Shuman's store, and with this as the starting point, Officer Shearer conducted his investigation into the identity of the young delinquents.

From the American restaurant the lads admitted taking five gallons of ice cream, which they shared with some of their friends, police said.

Albright, Bowling and William Yingling were the three boys who several months ago were locked in a Western Maryland box car in the local freight yards and were taken to Cumberland, Maryland, before their plight was discovered. The boys said they were playing in the car and the door was pushed shut before they could give an alarm to trainmen.

you whether there may not be at our very door awaiting our attention opportunities which are unique and unusual and which we are in position to meet?

Kingdom of Love

"But why this great concern about service? Why not rest upon coats of ease ministering unto ourselves and letting the rest of the world do the same? No, the gift of love is absolutely disastrous to all such complacency and drives us from every position of selfishness. It compels us to do a Christian's share in extending and bringing in the kingdom, which is ruled by love."

"Idleness and indifference create a most fitting setting for harmony and peace. Aggressiveness and zeal for action are likely to produce friction. This is especially true where questions are to be decided in a cooperative and democratic fashion and where the minds and energies of many are to be consolidated into a working unit."

"In our labors, if we do not encounter difference in point of view, it will mean that we have undertaken nothing worth while, else we were unlike any other group. I make a prediction which would be a safe one in the case of any church, that we shall occasionally experience clashing ideas and opinions, not so much in the way of objective, perhaps, as in methods of realizing them. Let us not be deceived. One might well expect this congregation would find it unusually difficult to see all things with one mind. Although it may be pretty much one in ideals and needs, yet from the standpoint of interests and training, together with experience, we have here a body of exceptional variety."

"But be assured of this that the matters which shall call forth diverse opinions will be, almost without exception, those which are of minor importance. In attitude and thought, especially, we are what our experience has made us. We are all of more or less experience, and within our group there are a large number of more, particularly in affairs of the church."

Tolerations, Common-Sense

"I consider another who assumes an opposite position on some question. He is fully as intelligent as I, perhaps he excels. He is of equally fine judgment. He is as

STATE SCHOOL  
OFFICERS ELECT

Directors Select Edwin P. Young, Of Towanda, President Of Association.

Edwin P. Young, of Towanda, was elected president of the Pennsylvania State School Directors' association Thursday at the closing session of the organization's thirty-fifth annual convention in Harrisburg.

Miss Anna L. Brenneman, of Harrisburg, was re-elected secretary-treasurer. Other officers chosen: R. M. Baldridge, McKeesport, first vice president; Mrs. Joseph Scattergood, West Chester, second vice president; William H. Phillips, Kingston, third vice president. Directors: Mrs. Ida Wallace, Swisshavale; David Miller, Allentown; Mrs. Warren Marshall, Swarthmore; Charles V. Adams, Montoursville, and George B. Murray, Newell.

At Thursday's session the directors voted in favor of amending the state school code so that districts owning school buses shall receive an amount from the state more nearly equal to the sum charged by the same service by commercial transportation companies.

Speaking in the stead of Miss S. M. R. O'Hara, deputy attorney general, Dr. W. P. Denison, deputy superintendent of public instruction, reviewed recent court decisions effecting school administration.

Individual instruction in the classroom was urged by Miss Thyrza W. Amos, dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh; fallacies in well known superstitions were pointed out by Dr. S. C. Schmucker, of West Chester, and Dr. John A. H. Keith, superintendent of the state department of public instruction, told of his department's efforts to bring about a more equitable distribution of state-aid funds to schools.

Adams counted in attendance at the sessions were: W. Raymond Shank, county superintendent of schools; J. Floyd Slaybaugh, assistant superintendent; George Black, Lloyd C. Keefe, Daniel Jacobs, William Oyler, Roy Raffensperger, M. A. Shue and Willis Lady.

AMUSEMENTS

At the Majestic

The "Show of Shows," sensational revue, featuring more than 100 Hollywood stars, including John Barrymore, Monte Blue, Betty Compston, Winnie Lightner and a host of others with Ted "Kid" Lewis and his band, features the program at the Majestic theatre, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The present attraction is said to present more stars than any other picture ever screened. It is given a high ranking by moving picture critics and is said to offer one of the most colorful scenes staged in the well known Winnie Lightner bathtub scene.

At the Strand

Grim shadows, a ghost scene and wraithlike criminal figures in a swirling London fog are woven together into a maze of excitement in "The Unholy Night," taken from Ben Hecht's latest thriller, "The Doomed Regiment," and filmed as an all-talking mystery drama by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, at the Strand theatre Monday and Tuesday.

The new story is a mystery in which a group of army officers are menaced in London, and each falls under suspicion in a weird plot. Lionel Barrymore directed the play with a notable cast that includes Roland Young, Ernest Torrence, Dorothy Sebastian, Claude Fleming, Natalie Moorhead, Richard Tucker, Richard Travers, John Loder, John Roche, John Miljan, Lionel Belmore, Philip Strange, Gerald Barry and others of note.

The drama is laid entirely in London, and strange sound effects and ghostly illusions add to the thrilling details of the mysterious play.

accurate morally. Then why is this difference in point of view? We must reckon with the past which so largely determines each individual's outlook, and understand that it is quite possible that neither of two disagreeing minds have the absolute or final position where differences are involved. Mine is as valid for me as his is for him. It will be most remarkable if we shall not have occasion to remind ourselves of this fact. Let our constant prayer be for open-mindedness, a full measure of toleration and a heavy sprinkling of common sense.

"In the final analysis, when you have tempted to analyze and understand your fellow man and in your mind and intellect have succeeded but in your feelings and emotions have miserably failed, then it is love that succeeds for you, and even if you have been defeated, allows you to be friendly still. When a church or its causes look to you and others like you for success in blessing mankind, and you, having been rebuffed and your opinion turned down, are tempted to quit the game, knowing the church will suffer thereby, then it is love and love alone that saves you not only for your fellow man, and for your church, but most of all for yourself. Love seeketh not his own. Love endureth all things. We cannot fail; our work dare not falter because of any lack of love among us."

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A Dependable Source of Style  
RED ARROW PLACE  
BLOCHER'S  
Jewelers since 1887  
25-27 CHAMBERSBURG ST.  
Formerly on Center Square

SALE LIST 1930

(WATCH the columns of The Gettysburg Times for further details of the public sales, it will pay you to attend.)

| Date    | Name                    | Town or Township | Auctioneer          |
|---------|-------------------------|------------------|---------------------|
| Feb. 11 | Cyrus F. Myers          | near Abbottstown | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 12 | D. B. Gouker            | Mt. Joy          | Thompson            |
| Feb. 12 | V. S. Klinefelter       | near Abbottstown | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 15 | Jane Heiges Estate      | Bendersville     | Slaybaugh           |
| Feb. 15 | William Hartman         | Berwick          | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 15 | Geo. W. Harner          | Littlestown      | Boyd                |
| Feb. 15 | Allen Noble             | Mt. Joy          | Boyd                |
| Feb. 15 | Charles Milhimes        | Straban          | Thompson            |
| Feb. 18 | Edward Krout            | near Abbottstown | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 20 | Lewis Stambaugh         | Hellam           | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 22 | Mauris Krone            | Paradise         | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 22 | Aug. and Geo. Hoff      | Bonmaville       | Thompson            |
| Feb. 22 | John E. Hoff Est.       | Mt. Pleasant     | Spangler            |
| Feb. 22 | James Koonz             | Mt. Joy          | Thompson            |
| Feb. 22 | Luther Yengy            | Butler           | Thompson            |
| Feb. 24 | E. X. Noel              | Hanover          | Thompson            |
| Feb. 24 | Ira Eisenhart           | Dover            | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 26 | H. W. Christ            | W. Manchester    | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 28 | Geo. Baker              | Dover            | Abraham Roth        |
| Feb. 28 | James W. Bean           | Straban          | Thompson            |
| Mar. 1  | James Jeffcoat          | Gettysburg       | Caldwell            |
| Mar. 1  | Lloyd Bentz             | W. Manchester    | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 1  | John Mans               | Littlestown      | Boyd                |
| Mar. 1  | Geo. W. Robert          | Carroll, Md.     | Thompson            |
| Mar. 1  | John Albert             | Mummasburg       | Boyd                |
| Mar. 1  | George Robert           | Union            | Ira Taylor          |
| Mar. 3  | Harvey Rupert           | W. Manchester    | Thompson            |
| Mar. 4  | Charles G. Irwin        | Highland         | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 4  | Lewis Goodenberger      | Jackson          | F. F. McDermitt     |
| Mar. 4  | The Rev. S. L. Rice     | Seven Stars      | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 5  | Henry Lauer             | Manchester       | Caldwell            |
| Mar. 5  | J. M. Myers             | Oxford           | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 6  | Kervin King             | Latimore         | Thompson            |
| Mar. 6  | W. S. Jacobs            | New Oxford       | George Hare         |
| Mar. 6  | Curvin King             | Latimore         | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 7  | Raymond Jacobs          | Reading          | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 8  | D. G. Sell              | Union            | Boyd                |
| Mar. 8  | William S. Kuhn         | Littlestown      | Thompson            |
| Mar. 8  | Curtis Hoffman          | Latimore         | Prosser             |
| Mar. 8  | Abraham Roth            | near Abbottstown | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 8  | John Fidler             | Butler           | Slaybaugh           |
| Mar. 8  | C. B. Walter            | Franklin         | Taylor and Thompson |
| Mar. 10 | H. J. Zarbaugh          | Hellam           | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 10 | J. C. Stargy            | Tyrone           | Slaybaugh           |
| Mar. 11 | Ken Trimmer             | Paradise         | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 11 | C. P. Myers             | Mt. Pleasant     | Thompson            |
| Mar. 12 | Wm. T. Hawk             | German           | Thompson            |
| Mar. 12 | Sell Fidler             | Tyrone           | Slaybaugh           |
| Mar. 12 | Chauncey Mummert        | W. Manchester    | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 13 | Preston Wintroe         | Union            | Boyd                |
| Mar. 13 | Luther Spangler         | Carroll, Md.     | Thompson            |
| Mar. 13 | M. H. Moul              | Dover            | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 14 | Willis Stambaugh        | Dover            | Abraham Roth        |
| Mar. 14 | Luther Speelman         | Straban          | Mervin Topp         |
| Mar. 15 | Mrs. Joseph Steinberger | Butler           | Taylor              |



# THE BIG SHOT

by FRANK L. PACKARD -

**SYNOPSIS:** A chance meeting in New York with Phil Martin, a reporter, ripens into friendship and brings Enid Howard, embryonic novelist, to the threshold of adventure. Martin is seeking to penetrate the mystery of New York's gangdom leader known as the Big Shot. He is aided by Shive Frank, a gangster, who promises him a photograph of the underworld leader. Martin confides in Enid and the same night she is accosted on a dark street by Frank who gives her a package for Martin. He slinks away and before Enid's eyes is slain in a fusillade of machine-gun bullets from a speeding car. Enid flees to her room and finds her package contains a photograph of the master criminal. It is her brother.

**Chapter 5**  
**BLOOD CALLS TO BLOOD**  
In the privacy of the little room she called home, Enid scrutinized the features of the man in the snapshot. It looked like Roy—her brother who had gone off to war and never returned.



Holding the pictures side by side, Enid compared the men's features.

sure. She had clung to a hope that some day he would come back. From between portraits of her mother and father on the mantelpiece she took down a cabinet-sized, silver-framed photograph of a smiling, dark-eyed, clear-cut young soldier in Canadian uniform.

Her eyes filled suddenly with tears. Roy! They had been such chums. He had been too young when the war broke but had enlisted the day he had become old enough to do so. She had been so proud of him. He had gone over in '17—that was 13 years ago. She had been not quite 13 then, and he 18.

He had never come back. Just a few months before the armistice he had been reported missing. "Missing!" "Killed in action!" would have been easier to bear. "Missing!" It had hastened her mother's end. He had never come back.

Had he come now—like this? Was Roy, her brother whom she had adored and worshipped, a master criminal? She tried to tell herself it wasn't true.

She bent over the photographs and compared them critically. There was a difference in years, of course, but the same distinctive features were there. She was convinced the figure in the snapshot was Roy.

Her elbows were on the table now, her head tightly clasped in her hands. Granting that it was Roy, it didn't mean that he was a hunted criminal, that he was the Big Shot whom Phil Martin was so eager to trap. There was some mistake somewhere.

And yet why should Shive Frank have singled out an innocent man? And how, unless they had in some way been brought together, would a photograph of Roy be in the possession of a man of Shive Frank's stamp?

But that was not all. This was a picture of Roy. Therefore Roy was alive. Apparently he had been in America, for at least several years since the war. Why then had Roy never come home?

Why had he never written? Like a crushed thing her head went down on her desk and was buried in her arms. Her shoulders shook convulsively.

When Enid determined after the death of her parents in Winnipeg to pursue her literary efforts in New York it had been only natural that she should turn to Martha Debbins. She had been her childhood nurse and had given a maternal care to both Roy and her. Then Martha had married and gone to live in New York. But the contacts were maintained and Martha quickly responded to Enid's suggestion that she live with her while she was pursuing her writing.

With her two children, Martha was visiting in Maine with some relatives of her dead husband. He had died two years before, leaving a small competence and a home and Martha managed with that and her sewing.

Enid glanced at her wrist watch. One o'clock. It seemed incredible that it was only a half hour since she had left Phil Martin in the Gondola.

She laughed out a little—suddenly, unnaturally. What did it matter that it had been merely half an hour! All that mattered was that it was still not too late to do something now, at once—to begin her search for Roy tonight. She must find Roy before Phil Martin

did. The one thing she could do now was to go to Izzy Myers's place on First avenue. She did not expect to find Roy there from what Shive Frank had said, but there might be some of the gang present through whom she could obtain another clue that would lead her to Roy himself. She picked up the snapshot and the photograph in the silver frame, and carrying them into her bedroom, locked them in her trunk. There would be no portraits of Roy in evidence anywhere.

And now she restored the automatic to her handbag and stood for a moment inspecting herself critically in the mirror. The result satisfied her. She was all in black, naturally—her father's death had been very recent—and she was therefore as inconspicuously dressed as she could be. She could do nothing more in that respect.

She extinguished the lights and let herself out, locking the front door behind her. She lifted her shoulders in a grim little fatalistic way, and, descending the stoop, started to walk quickly toward First avenue.

**THE LAIR**  
First avenue was very quiet as Enid made her way toward her destination. There were not many pedestrians about, but Enid was twice obliged to pass the unlighted windows and closed front door of Izzy Myers's junk shop before the way was clear to explore the lane, or driveway, that flanked one side of the junk shop, obviously led to the rear of the premises. Then, satisfied that there was no longer anyone near enough to observe her movements, she slipped quickly into the lane.

And, then, instinctively, she halted. Here, a few paces in from the street, it was as though she had been suddenly confronted with an impenetrable wall of blackness.



She could see nothing and the blackness was ugly. Her heart was beating furiously. She told herself she was not very brave. The front of the junk shop was shut and dark. Disappointed Enid turned toward the rear of the house. It was pitch black. To guide herself, she felt along the wall of the house with one hand. She walked cautiously striving to make no noise.

She came to an abrupt stop. She had reached the end of the wall and had mechanically turned the corner of the house. Someone was here. Her heart began to pound again, but it was with excitement now, not fear. She could see chinks of light from the shuttered windows on the ground floor.

She glanced swiftly around her. It was not so dark here as it had been in the lane. She was in an open space—the yard, of course—the junk yard, voices reached her, muffled, the words indistinguishable. She drew the automatic from her bag.

Clutching the weapon tightly in her right hand she tiptoed to the window and peered in through the slats where they were out of alignment. There were five men inside there throwing dice against a raised board on a table. That was the rattling and thumping sound she had heard. Craps! Her education had gone that far—thanks, in this particular, to Phil Martin, who had explained the game to her.

The five men were in shirt sleeves, not a pleasant-looking crowd, though most of them were young. One of them had a thin and almost abnormally pasty-white face—a drug addict, she decided.

Her eyes swept around the room—what she could see of it. As a hangout it had the appearance of innocence itself. It was apparently nothing but a storeroom for junk.

There were two doors in the room, one at either end. Both were closed. The one at the lower end opened of course, on the yard and, patently, the door at the upper end opened into an inner room.

She nodded her head sharply. That was the other room through whose shuttered window she had also seen chinks of light. What was in there? She moved stealthily along the side of the wall, and reached the second window. Her view here was even less obstructed than before. This window also was open.

Izzy Myers himself! She had never seen him, but there was no mistaking the proprietor of the junk shop in the present surroundings. He was speaking excitedly into a telephone that stood on the grime-streaked, flat-topped desk at which he was seated.

"... Sure, they are! ... Yes, both of 'em. ... Oh, he's all right, no worse than usual. ... What?"

Then followed the sharp, sibilant sound of Izzy Myers's breath being drawn greedily in through his bearded lips.

Enid stared in through the slats. She inspected the room—Izzy Myers probably dignified it by the name of office. It was less littered than the other room, but equally dirty. It possessed two uninviting-looking chairs besides the one in which Izzy Myers sat. There was a safe in one corner that had lost most of its paint.

She was studying Izzy Myers himself now. In spite of the filth and disorder that were his background, and the dirty, ill-fitting clothes he wore, there was something incongruous about the man. She could readily picture Izzy Myers going about his business as a fawning and obsequious peddler, but there was nothing about him to indicate anything of that sort now. As he sat there at the phone he was alert and tense.

There was cunning in his bearded face, but there was something more. Something that she could not quite define unless it were to say that he exuded a sort of ugly efficiency.

He at once repelled and interested her. She was conscious of the feeling that he was no ordinary man, and that he and his junk shop camouflaged far more than a mere hangout for a few gangsters.

Neither did she think he was as old as that crooked back, those round, drooping shoulders, that unkempt shock of white hair, and that brown beard flecked with gray made him look.

## Awaiting Trial



Mrs. Irene Schroeder is awaiting trial at Newcastle, Pa., for the slaying of Brady Paul, Pennsylvania highway patrolman.

## Washington Highlights

Washington.—If Jim Watson ever were to write his experiences as a member of the United States senate, he admits that the most exciting chapters would be those dealing with the fight in that body on the League of Nations.

And the most thrilling episode would be his description of what happened on the day of the big hall storm.

"What a day! What a day!" he told me recently as we sat chatting in a corner of the vice president's room just off the senate chamber. "The whole senate lost all sense of proportion. For a while senators didn't know whether they were coming or going."

Here's his version of what he considers as probably the most exciting moment of his long service in the senate.

### Reed Drowned Out

The senate had just convened. The order of the day was further discussion of America's entry into the league of nations. Jim Reed, of Missouri, was on his feet attacking in characteristic fashion the league proposal.

Suddenly it began to hail, at first a little and then with steadily increasing volume. As the storm increased in intensity so did Reed's voice. It was almost impossible to hear him, although he was fairly shouting.

McCumber, of North Dakota, in the confusion arose and shouted something at Reed. Reed, by this time highly excited, roared a none-too-pleasant reply back, only part of which McCumber heard.

One thing led to another between the two. The crisis came when Reed and McCumber started across the aisle at each other, their fighting blood up. Republicans made a grab for McCumber and Democrats swung on to Reed. The two were prevented from getting at each other.

"I realized something had to be done," said Watson. "I fairly flew to the president's door."

"Mr. President," I yelled, "we've got to recess until this storm is over."

"Then make such a motion," he yelled back at me.

"Somehow," says Watson, "I managed to make my voice heard above the storm and confusion and the chair ordered a recess. If we hadn't, there is no telling what wouldn't have happened."

Watson says the amusing thing as long as it had seemed, but—He was suddenly speaking again—nodding his head vigorously at his unseen auditor as though to add emphasis to his words:

"I get you all the way! It's a killing! Sure, they'll both be there! I'll give 'em the dope. Anything else? ... No? All right! Good luck!"

He replaced the receiver on the hook, got up briskly from the desk, and opened the door connecting with the other room where the crap game was in progress.

"You, there, Skinny, and you, too, Maloch," he called, "cut that out, and come on in here! I want to see you."

Without waiting for a reply, he went back to the desk and sat down.

(Copyright, Frank L. Packard)

But where is the Big Shot? Izzy Myers provides a clue Monday.

LET'S SEE  
PARIS

about the situation was that later Reed and McCumber in discussing the situation found that nothing occurred to warrant such a display of feeling on their part.

The hail storm had caused them both to become unduly excited.

Watson also recalled another stirring session of the senate while the league of nations was being considered. It was a time when the gallery was packed with soldiers who had fought in the world war. Jim Reed was the speaker. Senator Cummins, of Iowa, was in the chair.

Cummins brushed aside the strict senate rule prohibiting applause in the gallery. Few will forget how those soldiers cheered Reed as he made thrust after thrust at the league proposal.

Washington.—Forty-six years ago a young Chinese student just graduated from Yale and vastly more interested in plants and flowers than in diplomacy, arrived in Washington and reported to his country's legation.

The minister put him to work translating state papers. Soon his dreams of being a scientist were lost and a career of statecraft arose in their place.

Yung Kwai is now counselor of the Chinese legation in the queer-shaped brick building on Nineteenth street. And he also has the distinction of being the oldest diplomat in Washington in point of service.

There have been many changes in Chinese politics since Yung Kwai first came to Washington. The Manchu dynasty was in power when he became a diplomat. Twelve Chinese ministers have come and gone, and under eight of these Yung Kwai has served.

### Come and Go

He has known them all. China's first minister to the United States was at one time Yung Kwai's teacher.

Tsai was China's representative in this country when Yung Kwai came down from Yale. And in the years that he has been attached to the legation he has seen Tsai go out and Wu Ting Fang, Liang, Chang, Shah, Koo, Sze and Chao-Chu Wu—representative of almost as many different political faiths—preside over the little legation on Nineteenth street.

"I have always managed to keep friends on all sides," he says in explanation of his long tenure. "My politics have little effect on my position in my country's diplomatic service."

More of a westerner than an easterner is Yung Kwai—at least from the outside. His English is faultless. His hair is gray and he wears a closely-cropped mustache. He is intensely interested in things American and delights in talking about them. He has a remarkable sense of humor, and supplies innumerable

## DIVORCE GRANTED PRINCESS XENIA



An interlocutory decree of divorce was granted to the former Princess Xenia of Russia from William B. Leeds, son of the late "tin plate king," at Huntington, Long Island.

able anecdotes to conversation.

**Knew Grant**  
Yung Kwai still remembers shaking hands with Grant, the first American president he ever met. As an attaché of the Chinese legation, he sat in a prominent place in the United States senate chamber when Grover Cleveland was inaugurated.

He has given no thought to retirement, although he says it might be a good idea since men like Sir Esme Howard, the British ambassador, are doing so.

Senator Borah is a fan for the troubles of two radio comedians who talk with a negro dialect. He even used one of their adventures to make a point.

The Philippine question, he said, was a good deal like the situation of the pair when they started to organize a bank.

"One said," Mr. Borah related, "Everything is now all right; everything is set for the opening of the bank. All we need is some money." "So it is with Philippine independence. All that is needed is enough votes."

Washington.—Quietly and without show a few days ago, six-foot, handsome, always-smiling Enrique Olaya went to the Washington union station to board a fast train for New York.

A few friends were at the station to bid him goodbye. As he stepped on his car a photographer leveled his camera.

Enrique Olaya, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States from the republic of Colombia, bade goodbye to Washington to return in six weeks as, perhaps, his excellency, Enrique

## FIND ANCIENT RELICS UNDER MEXICO CITY

Mexico City (AP)—Recent archaeological discoveries in the Valley of Mexico and indeed within the city of Mexico itself have indicated the possibility that specimens of great importance are still hidden beneath ground where the white man has ruled for four hundred years.

Although excavation in the Valley of Teotihuacan, twenty miles outside Mexico City, began a quarter century ago, it was only within a few months that twenty-five new pyramids and other pre-historic ruins were discovered in that supposed cradle of North American civilization.

Likewise within the past few weeks excavators have penetrated the interesting pyramids of Tenayuca, at the edge of the city, to discover smaller pyramids of infinite age, upon which newer pyramids had been superimposed.

In the past year discoveries have been made within a square of Mexico's central plaza, palace and national cathedral. In excavating for a new building several small, well preserved pyramids and carvings of considerable importance were found.

## HOCKEY PAYS IN CHICAGO

Chicago (AP)—On a night the Chicago Blackhawks played the Boston Bruins in a professional hockey game all but seven of the 15,201 seats in the stadium were reserved.

for the presidency he will return to wind up his affairs at the Colombian legation. If not, he will come back just the same and pick up his duties as minister where he left off.

### Seniority

Capitol hill is one of the easiest places in the world for a stranger to develop an inferiority complex if he is susceptible.

There are stairs he may not ascend, because they are for senators and representatives only. There are tables where he cannot sit to munch a sandwich. Elevators will not stop at his floor if there is a senator or representative at some other who desires a ride.

In the supreme court the rule of seniority is even carried to hat pegs. The first is for Chief Justice Taft and others are for justices according to rank.

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Out of the Past

Happenings of Days Gone by  
as Chronicled in The Star  
and Sentinel and The  
Gettysburg Times, the  
Files Reveal.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO  
Fire!—Yesterday between 12 and 1 o'clock a fire broke out in the new brick building of Mr. Jenkins, corner of Middle and West street—but, by the exertions of the citizens, was happily got under control without serious injury being done. The want of order on these occasions is lamentable.

(Ad.) Fire Company: The members of the Gettysburg Fire Company are requested to meet at the Court House at 3 o'clock P. M., on Saturday, the 13th inst., to elect officers for the ensuing year.

T. C. Miller, Pres't.  
N. B. It is hoped that all persons interested will attend.

Married: On Tuesday, the 26th ult., by the Rev. L. L. Hinsch, Mr. George Fidler to Miss Isabelle Chronister—both of Tyrone township.

On Thursday, the 28th ult., by the same, Mr. John Fall, Jr., to Miss Sarah Steinhour, daughter of Mr. Frederick Steinhour—both of Menallen township.

On Tuesday evening, the 28th ult., by the Rev. J. Oswald, Dr. Thomas Stevens, of Berlin, Adams county, to Mrs. Helenah Doudel, daughter of Mr. John Demuth, of York.

On the 14th ult., by the Rev. Mr. Deininger, Mr. Jesse Gruff, of York county, to Miss Jane Walker, of Tyrone township, Adams county.

Temperance: At a meeting of the "Temperance Society of Gettysburg and its vicinity" held pursuant to adjournment, at the Court House in the borough of Gettysburg, on Tuesday, the 2d inst.—After the Society was organized by calling Mr. Wm. McClean to the chair and appointing George Sweney Secretary, the Society proceeded to the election of Officers and the following persons were chosen:

Rev. David McConaughy, President.  
Water Smith, Esq., Vice-President.  
George Sweney, Secretary.  
Alexander Russel, Esq.,  
Hon. William McClean,  
Thaddeus Stevens, Esq.,  
Robert G. Harper,  
Rev. John H. Marsden,  
William E. Camp,  
Managers.

The essence of the Foreign News is that the Emperor of Russia, Nicholas, has been very ill with an ague. A splendid fete has been exhibited at St. Petersburg, in honor of the Russian victories.

The Russian troops were withdrawn from the Turkish territory. The spider has gone down and fixed his thread to his victim and returned to his hole, but will hoist him up and devour him at leisure. Turkey, except as defended by the other European powers, is a mere province of Russia, independent only in name—tenants at will of the Czars.

Party spirit runs high in France. England is quiet. The King is in pretty good health, but his eye sight

fast failing.  
(Ad.) Gettysburg Guards! A meeting of the company will be held at the house of Wm. Gillespie, on Saturday evening next at 6 o'clock. M. C. Clarkson, Sec'y.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO  
We have the pleasure of announcing that the corps of Aids to His Excellency Gov. Pollock is rapidly receiving reinforcements, and will doubtless soon be ready to parade for inspection. During the week Commissions have arrived for Col. Wm. B. McClellan and Col. Franklin B. Pickens, of this place—both clever and good looking fellows, whom we shall take especial pleasure to introduce into the Corps to which they have been promoted. There is one point, however, that we must insist on—Seniority of appointment, in military matters, (so we have been told, not having had time yet to study the manual), gives seniority in rank—so that Col. McClellan and Pickens will please regard themselves as ranking junior to somebody else and wear their epaulettes accordingly.

Married: On the 1st inst., by the Rev. Mr. Roth, Mr. Henry Werner, of Menallen township, and Miss Margaret Cashman, of Butler township.

On the 6th inst., by the Rev. D. D. Clark, Mr. Robert McLaughy, of Cumberland township, to Miss Eliza Orr, of Hamiltonban township.

On the 30th ult., by the Rev. Robert Johnston, Mr. John Brinkerhoff, and Miss Sarah, daughter of Mr. David Schriver—both of Straban township.

On the 28th ult., by the Rev. C. J. Deininger, Mr. David George, of Adams county, and Miss Susan Reed, of York county.

Proceedings of the Adams County Teachers' Association: The members of the Adams County Teachers' Association met in the Lecture room of the German Reformed church in obedience to a call of the President-elect on Thursday, February 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m. Opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Dosh.

The committee reported a devised Constitution, which was received and the committee discharged. The following is a list of persons who attached their names to the constitution:

David Currens, D. K. Snyder, John Blocher, Jr., W. W. Blocher, B. Snyder, J. A. Young, S. J. Little, S. Lott, T. J. Gammart, J. Irwin, J. Kittinger, S. S. Taylor, J. Lott, D. McMillan, J. McKnight, J. H. Scott, J. S. Withrow, H. D. Schriver, R. A. Little, F. A. McDermad, C. H. Austin, J. E. Smith, J. C. Ellis, B. J. Reed, R. G. Harper, Jr., G. W. Hildebrand, R. S. Paxton, L. Chronister, W. McClellan, S. Durboraw, C. W. E. Waley, W. B. Thomas, M. Mickey, T. T. Price, W. L. Campbell, J. Biesecker, S. Powers, D. Willis, F. W. Orner, J. F. Bailey, D. Delap, H. H. Orner, M. C. Thompson, M. D. McMillan, H. E. McCreary, A. McCurdy, A. E. Heagen, H. E. Heagen, M. Miller, M. McMillan, S. J. McMillan, J. Powers, C. Powers, M. D. Powers.

"Attention, the whole—and Adams County militia in particular!" Be it known to you that His Excellency, James Pollock, governor of the commonwealth and commander in chief of the State Militia "reposing special trust and confidence in the zeal, valor, patriotism and fidelity" of our Junior, has commissioned him to be an "Aid-de-Camp, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Militia of this commonwealth,"—of which all persons interested will hereby take notice and prepare for "Orders No. 1." In the meantime Brigadier-General Walter will report at Headquarters.

BANANAS FROM CANADA  
Washington (AP)—Canada exports bananas to the United States. Out of more than 5,000,000 bunches imported one month last year, says the commerce department, 3,383 were supplied by Canada—or rather, via Canada.

The United States continued in first place for Japanese exports during the first nine months of 1929.

TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEWS ADAMS

THE OPEN HEART  
THERE is a saying that some people carry their hearts upon their sleeves. It has always seemed a curious expression, but I suppose it means those who are so generous and unsuspecting that they open their hearts to everyone—both good and bad.  
Well, I would rather open my heart to everyone than have anyone feel that it was closed to them, when it should be open!  
This is a mixed world of people, for some reason or other. Some take advantage of us, but I believe the advantage gained by us all in being big hearted at all times far outweighs what loss we sustain.  
People with open hearts have more scars in them, but that only makes them beat longer and firmer.  
When I meet a new friend I don't want to feel I can only enter the hallway of that heart. I want to feel I am at home in any part of its interior. The flower opens its beauty to all who pass. It gives all. A mind is great only as it reflects heart beauty.  
In the mountains, where travelers and hunters are wont to stop after long journeys, there are placed cabins and shelters, and bits of food, matches and wood for those who may need them. It is an unwritten law, or custom, to partake and to leave of one's own supply where possible. In some instances the government itself sees to this. This procedure has often saved a life.  
Our hearts should be something like that—cabins to which travelers may go for a night and find food and shelter and rest.  
You always know an open heart by the way the light streams into it. It is at once inviting, and you feel no regrets when entering it. I like to think of the human heart as a friendly inn, where laughter, companionship and kindly contact are at once experienced.  
The open heart, like like to the starry night, the sunny spring day, the open fire on a cold day, the clasp of a hand that makes you feel instantly akin, eyes that you trust because they see you.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

GIVING  
The suit was worn out,  
So he gave it away  
And thought that no doubt  
His good deed for the day.

To give an old suit  
Is a wise thing to do,  
But should it bear fruit  
As a charity, too?

Old things which we know  
We shall never put on  
Are not much to bestow;  
Are not missed when they're gone.

Such gifts are too small  
To be born in the mind,  
Not entitled at all  
To be rated as kind.

But who gives what he needs  
For himself, with a smile,  
Does man's greatest of deeds,  
Is a giver worth while.

Dog Hill Paragraphs

By GEORGE BINGHAM



The cashier at the Tickville bank is now seen driving a brand new car, but it is believed he bought it with his own money.

Poke Eazley says while it is true that Silie Kildew has joined the church and is acting all right, he is not going to believe all the whooping big things he tells around the stove, as part of them may be some he had left over from before he changed.

The deaf man from the Calf Ribs neighborhood stayed all night with Columbus Allsop Wednesday, and while he snored out loud all night he couldn't recollect a thing about it next morning.



Raz Barlow was suddenly thrust into the limelight of publicity at the Hog Ford church Sunday night, as he forgot and kept on singing after all the rest of the choir had got through and sat down.

Yam Sims is pleased to note that his Christmas sox are holding out fine, and that he has already got 15 or 20 miles out of them.

Some unknown person entered the store at Bounding Billows Sunday night and made away with a lot of merchandise. However, the proprietor could not have lost much on them, as he was selling them far below cost anyhow.



In rummaging around through the attic last Sunday, Atlas Peck ran across an old calendar that did not contain the picture of a pretty girl.

By the time Silie Kildew got through patching up his front porch he had used enough lumber and nails and patience to have built a new porch.

It is reported that the residence of the Tickville fire insurance agent was destroyed by fire Thursday night. His wife had been trying to get him to take out some insurance on it for many years.

Little Jack Rabbit

By David Cory

Clipperty clip, lipperty lip,  
With nary a stumble and never a slip,

went the little rabbit on his journey of adventure through Bunny Fairyland, when, all of a sudden just like that, quick as the wind that blows off your hat, a great big, tremendous Dragon, with a long, scaly tail, crawled out of a cave. Dear, Oh dear, when he opened his mouth his breath came out as hot as steam from the safety valve on a locomotive. His great, wide tongue looked like a flame, fiery red.

"What are you doing here?" he said. Then he spread wide his mouth, and clicked his tongue against his teeth, swished his scaly tail and rolled his glittering green eyes. For just a moment our little rabbit, brave though he was, felt terrified. One doesn't meet Dragons every day in the week, nor twice on Sunday, let me tell you. Just a glimpse of them is startling.

"One must fight flames with fire," thought the quick witted little bunny, and he held before him his magic flaming feather. On seeing this wall of flames between him and the little rabbit, the dreadful Dragon wisely crawled back into his dismal cave. So away hopped the little bunny, hoping to meet some one more pleasant.

By and by, after a while, and a hopperly mile, he came to a beautiful waterfall. The many water sprites who lived here were making merry by sliding down the steep water way. Some coasted down on strips of bark, while others rode fish-back, turning and guiding the fish steeds through the tumbling waters.

"Twinkle, twinkle, waters bright, Like the starbeams in the night. Tinkle, tinkle, water bells, Like bird music in the dells."

sang the water sprites, as hither and thither the silvery fishes raced in the deep, quiet pool, just beyond the reach of the splashing waterfall. Now and then, sometimes oftener, these frolicsome little sprites tossed bubbles at one another, or blew upon tiny shell trumpets.

"I ring the curfew bell each night When Happy Sun turns out his light, And faintly through some leafy chink I see star-candles wink and blink. I know when shines their tiny gleam

"The little children sleep and dream."

all of a sudden sang a sweet voice, and there, close to the little rabbit, stood a Fairy of the wildwood. With a wave of her wand, she put the little rabbit to sleep, for she knew he was tired with his long journey and that Lady Love, his pretty bunny mother, would be happy did she know that way off in Fairyland some one was looking after her little rabbit. But the lovely fairy did not leave the little bunny to slumber on all alone. No, indeed. She commanded two of her subjects to watch over him, one at his feet and one at his head, as he softly snored on his mossy bed. And in the morning, when Mr. Merry Sun poked his golden fingers through the leafy tree-tops, the two fairies sped away, and

the little rabbit awoke none the wiser. He thought he had slept there all alone. He must have forgotten that his dear mother had told him that two fairies watch over good children at night, one at the foot and one at the head of the cradle, or cot or little white bed.

Well, here we are, you and I, little reader, once more waiting to hear what has happened to our little bit traveler since we left him in the last story asleep under a big tree.

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LET'S GO TO  
PARIS

where the strong winged Albatross had brought him all the way from Snowflake Land. Very quietly, I imagine, that great bird had placed him on the ground and then hurried back home to Mrs. Albatross and the children.

"Dear, oh dear," yawned the little bunny, gazing at a long white feather, probably one from the wing of his feathered friend, which was still grasped tightly in his paw. "Where am I?" But as nobody answered him, the little rabbit hopped up on his feet and looked about him. How he did wish there was a clover field handy, or a cabbage patch nearby, or a turnip field in hopping distance. But there was nothing like rabbit food to be seen, so, tossing his knapsack over his shoulder and picking up his red striped candy cane, away he went, clipperty clip, lipperty lip, with never a stumble and nary a slip, for he was traveling in Fairylunland, where there was neither ice nor snow nor chilly winds that swiftly blow.

Gracious me! Did you notice the



eyes were brown. "What brings you here?" she asked. "Oh, dear," sighed our little bunny traveler. "I can find no lettuce leaves nor carrots."

Straightway the pretty fairy went to her cupboard and brought out fairy food, which the little rabbit enjoyed as much as, if not more than, carrots and turnips, lettuce and celery. And what was best of all, in came a troop of fairies on butterfly steeds, bearing candy flower lollypops and little bunny-suckle drops. When his pockets were filled with these delicious candies, and he had thanked the fairies, away he hopped on his way, happy and contented, for a traveler who has had a good breakfast has little cause for worry. The open road is his room, and the breeze makes music in the treetops and keeps his feet marching to the tune it plays:

"Come in," cried the little fairy, who answered his tap-tap-tap. She was a lovely little creature, dressed in gauzy pink and silver spangles, golden crown and, let me see,—her

Over the hills and far away The merry breezes love to play. They travel far, and who can say That they'll come back a year to-day.

George D. Little has taken over the business of A. M. Matheias, 210 M. street, Littlestown, Pa. I will appreciate your continued patronage.

The United States imported 4,929,171 pounds of cheese in October as against 6,744,217 pounds during the same month a year ago.

Spanish Liberal



Sedition charges against him wiped out by royal decree, Jose Antonio Sanchez Guerra, former Spanish premier, intends to re-enter politics heading a new political group.

Family Musicians

Render Concert

The Gable Family orchestra, New Oxford, composed of Raymond S. Gable and four of his children, Dorothy, Elton, Nelson and William, rendered a pleasing concert Thursday evening in the lecture room of St. Mark's Lutheran church. Hand-over, the Rev. John S. Tome, pastor. The musical, which was presented under the auspices of the

eyes were brown.

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The United States imported 4,929,171 pounds of cheese in October as against 6,744,217 pounds during the same month a year ago.

Junior department of St. Mark's Sunday school, was well attended, the children of that department being present in a body and singing several songs as part of the program. Among the numbers presented by the Gable family were: "Regulars March"; the "United States Military Academy March"; a waltz, "Commencement Ball"; a marimbo solo, "Saxophone Waltz"; bell solo by William Gable, youngest member of the orchestra who plays the traps; musical reading, "Legend Of The Twilight Bell"; cornet and saxophone duet, "True Tone Echoes," Elton and Nelson Gable; saxophone solo, "Memories," Nelson Gable

march, "Forward Pass" by the orchestra. Included in the program were popular numbers and several novelty numbers. The proceeds of the concert will be used by the Junior Sunday school to purchase a good picture for their department.

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On your Radio... OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman, with his complete orchestra... every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time



# SUNDOWN STORIES

THE UNSELFISH MONTH  
By Mary Graham Bonner

The Little Black Clock, whose magic made it possible for him to turn the time backward or forward, had now turned the time back several weeks.

He was taking the children back of the world where the Years and the Months and the Days all lived when they were not on duty.

Old Father Time, who took a great interest in the Little Black Clock, was talking.

"In order to make the Year turn out right some of the Months had to be shorter than others, and so we drew lots to see which ones would have 30 days and which would have 31.

"But still one Month had to be shorter than all of them, and February was willing to be that one."

"February said that he came in the winter and people would not mind having a few days less in his month, whereas August would want as many days as possible."

"So we always speak of February as being a most unselfish month."

"As a special reward we give him an extra birthday every four years and then we have a splendid party for him."

February smiled as he heard Old

**Chest colds, sore throats, any congestions quickly respond to WILLIAMS' ANTI-PAIN OINTMENT**

It's remarkable how rapidly this simple remedy relieves sore throat, bronchitis, chest colds and other winter ailments. Just rub the ointment on chest and throat—it penetrates easily and gets at the trouble without burning or blistering the skin.

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News Stand Drug Store  
People's Drug Store  
Keefer Drug Store

Father Time saying this.

"I'm not quite so tall as the other Months," he said, "or perhaps you would say I'm a shorter Month, but I have lots of fun. There are skating parties in my Month, and coasting parties, and story-telling times around big open fires."

"We think you're a nice Month," John said. He felt he should say something to February for being so unselfish.

"Yes, we do," agreed Peggy. February looked very happy. It would be time for him to be on duty soon—and in fact, when the children were back home they knew it was well on into February's Month.

**THE RESTLESS CLOUDS**  
The clouds were moving about overhead.

When the Little Black Clock came for the children it seemed as though there would be a heavy rain-storm any moment, but he would see that they did not get wet—at least he would see that they did not catch cold!

"Do you think it's going to rain?" Peggy asked.

"I wouldn't be in the least surprised," the Little Black Clock answered. "We're going this evening to talk to some one who will tell us."

They went on a funny old cart until they reached a valley where the mists were coming up from the ground.

It looks as though the mists were going to meet the clouds. Soon



**As We Grow Older We Should Not Neglect Our Kidneys.**

If bothered with constant backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night, help your kidneys with Doan's Pills.

Used for more than 40 years. Endorsed the world over. Sold by dealers everywhere.

**50,000 Users Endorse Doan's:**

Mrs. O. A. Winter, 1145 N. Topeka St., Wichita, Kans., says: "I had such severe backache I could hardly do my housework. Headaches were frequent and my kidneys were irregular. Doan's Pills strengthened my back and regulated my kidneys."

**DOAN'S PILLS**  
A Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

after they got there a rather old man came forward to greet them. Although he looked old he looked very, very strong, and his eyes were clear and bright.

John felt that he was like some old sea captains he had seen whose eyes looked as though they could see right through fogs and storms.

"Hello," he said.

"Hello," they answered.

"I'm the Rain father," he said, "and my children must have their exercise. 'Yes,' he answered as John started to ask him if it were going to rain. 'It is. They have been quiet for some time, but no real father is going to keep his children quiet too much of the time. My children do like to sleep a good deal—when the sun is shining or when the stars come out at night."

"But when they grow restless sometimes and they want to scamper and play and run races. Ah, they're starting now! I told them they could go whenever they wished. They're starting from the clouds now."

It was all Peggy and John and the Little Black Clock could do to get back home. Such a rain storm! The rain came down with such strength. Perhaps, thought John, the rain children gathered a lot of energy by resting. Anyway, they made up for it now.

## PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28th, 1930

The undersigned having purchased a property near Arendtsville, will sell at public sale at the Andy Yeager farm just off the Harrisburg Road, close to Stone Jug, the following personal property:

**CATTLE AND HOGS**  
Nine head of cows, some with calves by their side; some with calves just sold off, balance are springers; seventeen head of pigs; one hundred and seventy-five White Leghorn chickens.

**FARM MACHINERY**  
Osborne binder used four seasons, in good shape; New Idea manure spreader, like new; Fordson Tractor in good condition; pulley; tractor plow, fourteen inch bottom; sixty tooth spike harrow, new; land roller; cultivator; one seven foot cutter; eight foot drill; Oliver walking plow No. 40; ten fifty pound milk cans; lot of chains, many articles not herein mentioned.

Sale to begin at one o'clock. A credit of ten months will be given, four per cent off for cash, further terms day of sale by

**JAMES W. BEAN,**  
Thompson, Auct.  
Breann, Clerk.  
Ladies of the Methodist church, Hunterstown, will have a stand. No other stands allowed.

## Give Social For Society Members

A social was held Friday evening in the social rooms of the St. James' Lutheran church by the Senior Christian Endeavor society in honor of six persons who were recently promoted from the Intermediate society into the Senior organization. They are the Misses Elda and Lottie Klinefelter, Anna Aughinbaugh, Jessie Pearl Shealer and Laura Krout and Edwin Bieber.

Miss Edith Wright, chairman of the social committee, was in charge of the program which included a violin solo by Paul Reaser; a vocal solo by I. Willis Appler, address by the Rev. Earl J. Bowman, pastor of the church; readings, Mrs. Allen Deardorff; quartet number, the Misses Edith Wright, Erna Krout, Freda Troxell and Mary Conrad; readings, Miss Maud Miller; piano solo, Miss Freda Troxell, and ad-

## Upset Not Serious If Bowels Get This Help

When you're out-of-sorts, head-achy, dizzy, bilious, with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy—don't worry. It's probably constipation.

Take a candy Cascaret tonight and see how quickly your trouble clears up. No more headache; no gas on stomach or bowels. Appetite improves; digestion is encouraged. Take another tomorrow night and the next night. Get every bit of the souring waste out of your system. Then see how bowel action is regular and complete.

Cascarets are made from cascara, which doctors agree actually strengthens bowel muscles. Ten cents at all drug stores.

Best for COUGHS, THROAT IRRITATIONS, DUE TO COLDS

**FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND**

Reliable—Mothers endorse it

INSIST UPON FOLEY'S

FOR SALE BY  
**PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE**

WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO TO PARIS

dress, the Rev. Edward H. Jones, pastor of the Gettysburg Presbyterian church, who represented the Adams County Christian Endeavor union. Miss Troxell and Arthur Boize were the accompanists.

After a number of games, led by Martin Tozer, president of the society, refreshments were served.

There are 65 radio stations in Russia; there was one in 1925.

## Right Idea



This three year old athlete is the son of Mrs. M. Sarsfield, 5131 Hoopes St., Philadelphia. She says: "Jackie's wonderful condition shows my idea is right."

"Whenever he's the least cross or upset, or has a cold, I give him a little California Fig Syrup. It always brightens him up; regulates his stomach and bowels; gives him a hearty appetite. I have used it with Jackie since he was a year old, and it has never failed to help him promptly."

All children love the rich, fruity flavor of California Fig Syrup. A pure vegetable product, it doesn't gripe or sicken. It always acts gently but thoroughly to cleanse the system of bilious, headachy, constipated children. Doctors say it tones and strengthens weak bowels. Try it with your child. See how bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness disappear!

The name California marks the genuine, famous for 50 years. So look for it when buying.

**VICTOR RADIO**  
MAKES NO COMPROMISE WITH PURITY OF TONE  
Peoples Drug Store  
Rexall, Kodak, Victor Radio Store  
GETTYSBURG, PA.

## DROVE PRESIDENT ONCE.

**ON "BLACK MARIA" NOW**  
Columbus, Ga. (AP)—Luckless lads who joggle along in the "Black Maria" here may have whatever satisfaction there is in knowing that their driver once was chauffeur to a president of the United States. A. J. Perroux, who herds the city patrol wagon, was the private chauffeur of William Howard Taft during

23 months of his term as president. Perroux drove Taft's car during a visit to Columbus and so impressed him by his careful driving that after entering the White House the president offered him the chauffeur's post.

Germany imported 28,439,000 pounds of butter during September, 1929, as compared with 23,810,000

pounds in September, 1928, at prices averaging the equivalent of two cents a pound higher.

**Children's Colds**  
Checked without "dosing." Rub on **VICKS VAPORUB**  
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

## A Real Value in Electric Washers

**Gainaday**

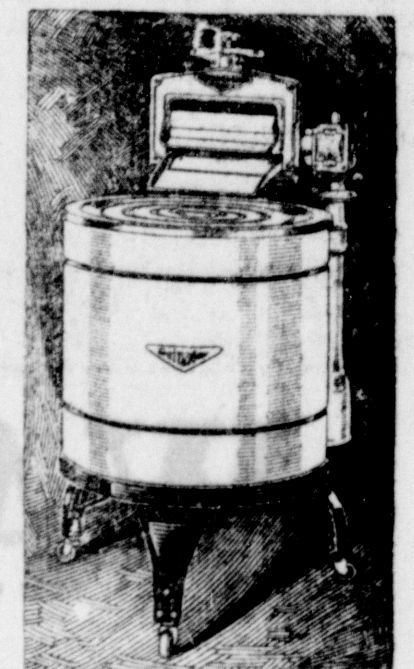
**\$129.50**

**An Actual Saving of \$25.50**

At its regular price of \$155.00 the Gainaday Electric Washer has justly earned the reputation of being the world's greatest washer value. At our special price of \$129.50 it is a value beyond comparison.

When you get a Gainaday, you are assured of the utmost in washer satisfaction. Whether you wash every week or every day, whether your wash be large or small, whether it contains heavy, soiled work clothes or lace curtains, makes no difference. Beautiful, silent, efficient, vibrationless, with nothing to get out of order, the Gainaday does its work whenever called upon and does it with a minimum of attention. It is a lifetime washer and will repay its cost many times over in energy, time and health saved—and in cleaner clothes that last longer.

Let us show you the Gainaday's many points of superiority. A demonstration here or in your own home will not obligate you in any way. Come in or phone now while our special reduced price is in effect.



**\$9.50**  
DOWN

Exceptionally Low Terms For a Limited Time

**\$10 Monthly**  
No carrying charge added during this special offer.

**Metropolitan Edison Company**



of the **Associated System**

38 York St., Gettysburg, Pa.

... at the gong it's  
**"GO!"**

... in a cigarette it's  
**TASTE!**

WHAT seems like a slight difference, in one cigarette, grows mighty important in a month's smoking.

You might take Chesterfield's silky mildness for granted—but just notice that it never tastes "flat." And where else but in Chesterfield will you find such delicate shading of flavor, such spicy aroma of choice tobaccos, such rich and satisfying character?

Better taste is *always* important—and in Chesterfield it's

"TASTE above everything"

**Chesterfield**

SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED



MILD, yes... and yet THEY SATISFY





# WASHINGTON and LINCOLN

## *Were True to Their Nation*

The one was the Father of his Country, the other saved it from disintegration. Each rose to the highest office in the land, and administered it with dignity, courage and nobility. They were builders who made America what it is—prophets to whom we owe our wisdom—idealists to whom we owe our ideals. It is the example of their lives, and the principles of square-dealing they formulated in their declarations of national and international policies, that we strive to emulate in our relations with those who come in contract with us in our business activities.

Washington and Lincoln had the national spirit — which is only a magnification of the community spirit so valuable to us all. When we boost our community, do all within our power for it, trade in it and build in it, we are following in the footsteps of the two great Americans whose birthdays we celebrate this month.

### Adams Transit Company

J. M. Danner, Manager  
Office—East Berlin, Pa.

### Cumberland Valley Telephone Co.

Harry W. Hart, Division Manager  
Office—Hanover

### Cluck's Print Shop

R. M. Cluck, Proprietor  
54 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.  
Printing—Mimeographing—Office Supplies

### Elsie Ruth Shoppe

Jessie Hance, Proprietor  
Infants', Children's and Ladies' Furnishings Store  
51 Chambersburg Street

### Live Wire Electric Co.

Frigidaire—Sales, Service, Satisfaction  
Your Electrical Needs Promptly and Efficiently Cared For

### Gilbert's Cleaning and Pressing Shop

52 Chambersburg St. Gettysburg, Pa.  
We Call and Deliver

### Gettysburg Gas Corporation

H. Harold Miller, Manager  
"You Can Do Better With Gas"

### Gettysburg Steam Laundry

C. Ray Rupp, Proprietor  
"The Laundry Does It Best"

### H. & T. Electric Company

H. L. Harbach, Proprietor  
Sparton Radio—"Radios-Richest Voice"

### Little Tots Shoppe

Lou Etta Sharrets, Proprietor  
Times Building

### Harris Bros. Dept. Store

Abe Harris, Proprietor  
30-32 Baltimore Street  
"Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices"

### H. T. Maring

37 Baltimore Street  
Sheet Metal Work, Furnaces, Stoves, Electric Ranges,  
General Electric Refrigerators and Kitchen Furnishings

### Oyler Tire Company

H. M. Oyler, Proprietor

### A. B. Plank

Plumbing and Heating  
Plank Building

### Kendlehart Billiard Parlor

David D. Kendlehart, Proprietor  
Chambersburg Street

### G. W. Weaver & Son

W. G. Weaver, Manager  
Dry Goods Department Store

### Victor Products Corporation

Roy P. Funkhouser, General Manager  
North Washington Street







# TIME and SPACE

ARE BOTH GETTING SHORTER  
SO BUY NOW

Our Doors Will Close Finally  
Saturday Night, February 15th

Prices Will Be No Lower, They Can't Be Unless We  
Give Things Away

WINDOW SHADES

25c to 89c

FULL SIZES—GOOD COLORS

G. W. Weaver & Son

DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT STORE

## PUBLIC SALE

—OF—  
REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL  
PROPERTY  
TUESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1930  
10 o'clock

**REAL ESTATE**  
The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises, real estate consisting of farm containing over 200 acres lying on both sides of Lincoln Highway, 1/4 mile west of Seven Stars, Pa. The above will be offered in three tracts and then as a whole. Anyone may call upon the undersigned at any time for further information.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY**  
Mare mule, twelve years old, family broken and extra good leader; three Holstein cattle—one pure bred, two grade. May offer sixty sheep.

**FARMING IMPLEMENTS**  
Three wagons and wagon bed; spring wagon; manure spreader; mower; ten hoe disc drill; two gang plows; double row corn planter; two double row corn cultivators; hay rake and tedder combined; hay loader; hay rake; double and single disc; two harrows, shovel plow; grain cradle; wheelbarrow; seed sower; hand sower; weeder; hay carriages; three h. p. gas engine, saw and chopper; corn sheller; good double ladder; tools; grind stone; single, double and triple trees; forks; chains; two sets breechbands; four sets front gears, and practically every thing used on a large farm.

Revolving book case; trunk; three sewing machines; settee; lot of books; two iron kettles; copper kettle; full set butchering tools, and many miscellaneous articles.

Terms and conditions will be given on day of sale.

REV. S. L. RICE.

Caldwell, Auct.  
Bream, Clerk.

## In Poor Health



Associated Press Photo  
Justice George Sutherland of the United States supreme court is expected to retire in the near future unless his health improves materially.

Mon. - Tues.  
Matinee  
Daily 2:15

# STRAND

Evening 35c  
Matinee 25c  
Children 10c

The Last Word in Mystery Thrillers

# The Unholy Night

Never has the screen presented such an array of talent in a mystery thriller.

Ben Hecht, noted author, wrote it. Lionel Barrymore directed. And what a talking cast! The ultimate in excitement.

with  
Ernest Torrence

Dorothy  
Sebastian  
Roland  
Young

ALL  
TALKING

IN ADDITION  
Mack Senett All-  
Talking 2-Reel  
Comedy

"A HOLLYWOOD  
STAR"



ADMISSION ALL WEEK

Matinee 25c

Children 10c All Shows

Evening 35c

## Sport Slants

By Alan J. Gould

Now the storm signals are hoisted at the University of Oklahoma. The Sooners football team dropped from second to fourth place in the Big Six last season. The basketball five, champions a year ago, has dropped to last place.

In rebuttal to the "howl of the wolves," President Bizzell remarks: "It is our belief that most of the complaints levelled at intercollegiate athletics grow out of the artificial distinction of winning championships and attracting large crowds. Members of the athletic coaching staff are employed on a full term basis, not contingent on their success in turning out championship teams."

The rapid decline of Oklahoma's basketball quintet is not unprecedented. The Sooners, if it is any balm to them, may know that Yale won the Eastern League basketball title in 1923 and occupied last place for the next four seasons. The Athletics were American League champions in 1914 and fall-enders for the next seven years.

With the notable exception of Paavo Nurmi, who was thrust right into the most formidable competition available from the outset, foreign athletes usually have had their spots picked for them by promoters having an eye to the ballyhoo and consequent gate receipts. Nurmi needed no such assistance when he first came over here in 1925. At that time the Finn could spot any runner in the world half a lap to the mile and make a show of him and that included such stars as Ray, Hahn, Ritola, Connolly and Higgins. Four years later, however, Nurmi had lost the edge from his speed and was all too willing to have things made a trifle easier for him.

Te ill-fated tour of the slim Norwegian pole-vaulter, Charley Hoff, may be recalled as another example of manipulation. When he came here in 1926, the Vaulting Viking was the world's champion in his specialty, yet his sponsors promptly balked one night at Boston when it was discovered he was slated to encounter the Yale star, Sabin Carr. The latter was obliged to withdraw and Hoff then went on to break the world's indoor record.

This was not because Hoff himself feared Carr. But to have staged a duel between the two at the time would have upset the carefully laid plans of the invader, scheduled for a tour in which he was to achieve record heights by easy stages, always leaving himself a working margin. Subsequently Hoff vaulted himself right out of the amateur picture. It is a classic bit of irony that when last heard of, the Viking was threatened with being jailed in Norway for charging that the conduct of amateur athletics was not quite so altruistic as it might be.

LET'S GO TO  
PARIS

# MAJESTIC

To--NIGHT

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

SAME SMALL PRICES

WARNER BROS.

# SHOW of SHOWS

Everything the name implies. Magnificent — gorgeous — colorful — amazing — spectacular! Stars! Stars! Stars! World famous celebrities! Stellar personalities of the screen and stage. Music, Songs, Dances, Ensembles, Sketches. A Marvelous melange of glorious entertainment. Truly the greatest entertainment the stage or screen has ever known.



100 STARS  
1000 HOLLYWOOD  
BEAUTIES  
100 SHOWS  
IN ONE



ON DISPLAY

Spring and Summer

# WOOLENS

Imported and Exclusive Designs

Brehm The  
TAILOR

51 CHAMBERSBURG STREET

## Hershey's Stock Sale

At McKnightstown, Pa.

Wednesday, February 12, 1930

CATTLE, HOGS and SHEEP

Thirty head of cattle, cows, heifers, bulls and steers. A lot of baby beeves from 300 to 800 lbs., heifers and steers. A lot of chickens of all kinds. Sale at 1 o'clock.

C. A. HERSHEY, Agent

## FARM IMPLEMENTS

Corn binder; corn plow; harrow and roller combined; sixty tooth harrow; New Ideal mower; disc harrow; Syracuse plow; corn King manure spreader; four-horse power gasoline engine; wood saw; 8-16 International Tractor; P. and O. plow all in good condition; two horse wagon and bed; chopping mill; Thomas grain drill; forks; shovels; double trees, double trees, triple and

four horse trees; harness and bridles. Also corn by the bushel and many other articles not mentioned.

Sale to begin at one o'clock.

A credit of ten months will be given. 5 per cent off for cash.

D. B. GOUKER.

G. R. Thompson, Auct.  
W. G. Darbarow, Clerk.  
Mount Joy Missionary society will have a stand serving hot sandwiches, coffee, etc.

## PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1930

The undersigned having sold his farm will sell at public sale, the following personal property. To-wit: 12, 1930, along the Taneytown road, five miles south of Gettysburg, near Willow Grove school house, consisting of:

## HORSES AND CATTLE

Bay mare, ten years old, leader; bay mare, twelve years old, good worker; black mule, eleven years

old, good worker.

Holstein cow 4th calf by her side; Holstein cow carrying 4th calf, fresh in May; Holstein cow carrying 5th calf, fresh by sale; Holstein heifer, close springer; Holstein heifer, fifteen months old; red heifer, ten months old; black bull, eight months old; three white shoats, weigh sixty pounds.

## CHICKENS

Darred Rock, Rhode Island Red, Silver Laced Wyandottes, and White Leghorns.

## MORE AIR HONORS FOR THE LINDBERGHs



Mrs. Charles Lindbergh, flying the glider in which she won the distinction of being the country's first first-class woman glider pilot, is shown above. She remained aloft six minutes. She is shown (below) approaching the glider with apparent enthusiasm. Lindy himself, shown above (right) watching the flight, appears very well pleased.

## LINDBERGH LANDS SAFELY IN DISABLED GLIDE.



With an aileron missing from the Hawley Bowler sail plane glider in which he was making a test flight at Lebac, Cal., Col. Charles A. Lindbergh floated the fragile craft to a safe landing and laughed at fears of watchers that he had been in danger. He is shown inspecting the broken glider after he had reached the ground in safety.